WEST BRANCH

From the Maine Former.

The Potato.

Mr. Editor: The time being near for seeding, with your leave I will make a few remarks for the consideration of the farmers, which are well intended, however they may be received and used. And I will first notice the potato crop, which is one of the great staples of Maine, and by proper management, I suppose may be as healthful and productive as in former years. It is a well established law of natural philosophy, that every thing has its nature, and it will not flourish well out of that course. It is so with certain animals, which will flourish well in certain locations and climates. So also of vegetables. They prosper best in and near the localities which nature designed for them, and will not prosper well, when much removed.

The potato is natural to a high, cool climate, an elevated situation, and a loose, bread-stuff by an exchange of potatoes. Lewiston Fulls Journal. This did very well so long as the article continued in such health as not to rot.

in the dark as ever. set up our own rules of wisdom against until the roots reach that which is spread. nature's laws and philosophize as much as we please, but nature will never change, nor reward such efforts. The point in tudes of the climate, from heat to cold, a good catch with oats. from wet to dry. A warm rain ensues, nucceeded by a cold, chilly night. Now thern slants should be preserved for corn. look at the philosophical result. The warm rain loosened and opened the pores, the hot sun over-heated and enfeebled the whole plant, and the cold night chilled it, and the feeble thing took a severe cold before it could recover its natural action. The effect is the same that would befull a man in like circumstances. Let him go through a warm rain, a hot sunny day, and then, unclothed, lay out through a chilly night, and he comes out a sick man. Just so with the potatoes. The leaf, the tenderest part, fails first, then the stalk, where the disease terminates, and the root is destroyed. In this way manure becomes restoring eyesight: n deadly poison to a potato. When the farmer has plenty of other crops to which eyes, press the finger gently outwardly the privilege! Another is too poor to pay your other crops.

ner of the hoe and put in a potato, or a ly to that of sightpiece, and cover it or crowd the potato into | the crack, and poke the dirt over it. The roots will run under the turf and the potatoes will make there, and nothing more can territories will be left without an organizabe done till the harvest, when the turf can tion and Government, if they are not connecbe turned over and the potatoes taken up tad with the California Bill. Such a result way benefit will be derived from all the of the opponents of California,on the terms The mortality among the slaves was frightlight showers through the summer, they of her application. The connection between will run down in the cracks, wet the potathem is an artificial, forced one. Califortotal number of deaths in the provinces as a natural result -editorial flights toes and keep them moist and cool. If the nia can be admitted on her own footing, eight thousand. ground is rough, so that a sleek furrow without detriment to either New Mexico or can not be turned, plow and cross-plow and Umb. The apparent necessity for the under storm occurred, after which ine disease harrow, and then put in the potatoes, make ion of these incongruous measures, is simthe turfs and loose dirt up into hills, and ply a scheme to postpone the admission of Seven vess, a had arrived from Hayti, that is all that can be done till the harvest. California, for the purpose of agitation, and In this way the tops will be short and consequent personal aggrandizament. stocky, abounding in woody fibre, and be [Spirit of the Times.

able to stand all the changes of weather, without taking cold and becoming sick. Then the leaves will not blight, nor the stalks become fungus. If these two evils land, than in old mellow land. This is my theory, and I have preached it to the farmers ever since the rot began; and most of them have ridiculed it as one of my odd notions; and perhaps it is, but the potatoes manured. Should these hints be of any use to the farmers, they are welcome to them. If not, they are well intended.

Portland, April 10, 1850.

Orcharding Profitable. In a conversation a few days since with

father Taylor, one of our railroad directors, he informed us that a brother of his residing in Belgrade, sold last season, from a bitle more than two acres in extent. somewhere about five hundred dollars' worth of apples. From the same orchard, our reptiles. some four or five years since, he sold 1000 huffy soil; and its natural constitution is bushels at 9s. per barrel, amounting to the such that it will not flourish well, especial. sum of \$600. This may be called profitly in quality, if much removed from its able farming. It our farmers would but the lumber men. natural habitat. This attempt to cultivate attend to this department of their business it, contrary to its nature, which has so properly, Maine would soon export apples generally prevailed for a series of years enough to purchase all of her necessary east, has probably so far changed its na- supplies of West ladia goods, and indeed ture as to produce this alarming disease all other articles of consumption which called the rot, which has strongly threat can not be obtained at home. An orchard ened the annihilation of the article. For of ten or twelve acres well pruned and years past, the farmers have turned their properly cultivated, will yield more not signification of Perpetual Apprenticeship, main attention to its cultivation, and the profit than can be obtained in any other great effort has been to produce quantity, manner from a single farm in Maine. It To this end they have plented largely and is now a favorable season for looking after manured highly, to force a great crop; and this matter, and we orge upon all having when near to navigation, have raised their fruit trees, to be looking ofter them .-

Manuring Corn.

Formerly every farmer put a large show-But this unnatural mode of culture from el-full of manure in the hill for corn. Of year to year, degenerated the root, till its latter years, however, there has been father constitution became so broken as to pro a disposition to discard the manure in the signed for this disease, but no one has yet field, ploughing and harrowing it in. But one half decidedly intemperate. satisfied the public mind, and it is now generally agreed that we are about as much ultraism is but little better in farming than in politics-that the best method lies be-Every effect produced is the consequence tween the two. We have seen the best of the combination and operation of cer- fields of corn raised, where a good body tain philosophical causes, and we can never of manure was first spread over the field, rightly understand cause nor effect, till we and then a small portion of strong manure go to this source for information. We may put in the hill to give the corn a good start

Sowing to Grass.

Care should be taken that the seed which speculations on this subject have is of good quality. Southern clover is not most agreed, is that it is a forgus, or as- good for much except for pasture lands. semblage of invisible insects, forming vi. Clover and lards grass constitute the comcious and corroding acids. And this is mon mixture for sowing in this State, but bably the case—and the effect is proba. where the land is of a moist or wet charbly produced in the following manner. By acter, red-top may be added with profit. L. frons, Esq., Mr. Joseph Grant to Miss over-forcing the plant with manure, the But on high dry ground this grass does Amanda Irons; and on the 21st, at Doplant runs too much to tops. They, grow. not flourish or hold out well. A better ver, N. J., by B. L. Irons, Esq., Mr Hening too fast and too large, do not contain "catch," is more sure to be obtained with drick B Irons to Miss Jedicah Ann Irons. enough of woody fibre to give them proper wheat than eats. With a fair season, strength. Consequently the stalks have a however, and not to sow the oats too thick, machine for washing dishes. loose, feeble, sickly constitution, and are where grass seed is sown with them, there incapable of bearing the common vicissi. is not usually any serious trouble in getting

The fields with northerly slopes should and clears off hot, with a scorching sun, be taken for wheat, while those with Sou-

> The Maine Farmer says: One of our citiz ns wishes us to hint to some of his neighbors, that if their hens must run out and maraud in his garden, they ought to have their bills muzzled, and their feet covered with moccasins. Those who keep was consumed by fire on the 26th ult. hens, should also be reasonable and shot them up who ever they trouble their neighbors' gardens, else the feathers may fly in a way not agreeable to the owner.

Toerestore Evesight.

The recent John Quincy Adams it and finally the virus descends into the root, said recommended the following plan as an infallible means of preserving and of "When the sight is too short, close the

manure is a benefit, why should be put it from the nose across the eyes. Short sight for a newspaper, but can spend a levy or a on his notatoes, when it is worse than a is caused by too great roundness of the eye. quarter, for every puppet show or other dead loss? The fermer will ask, perhaps, and rubbing or wining them from their in how and when he shall plant his potatoes? ner towards their outer angles, flattens and not miss it. sense, and she will tell you to put them into angle of vision. But as long sight is caused but can attend concerts and negro performyour turf land, and your manure on to by too great flatness of the eyes, passing ances that comes along. Another wants a ation, the "Winfield" will be a model the fingers or towel from their outward an mechanic to work for nine and six-pence. Every farmer has a piece of turf land, gles inwardly, of course rounds them up, when he demands ten shillings, and watchevery spring, which should be turned up. and thus preserves the sight. By this sim- es him to see that he labors faithfully, and musical endowments we mentioned last If smooth, so that a sleek furrow can be ple means, all persons can adjust their the next day hires a horse and wagon, at week, gave our citizens a public exhibition turned, turn it over about 4 inches thick. sight to their liking, so as to read without the expense of two dollars, to travel ten of his powers on last Friday. He drew the Then, in the crack of every farrow, about glasses just as well when old as young, miles to see a horse race. Another "beats largest crowd that has been witnessed here once in a foot, cut out a piece with the cor- The value of this knowledge is second on- down" an old woman a penny on a bunch lately on any similar occasion, and his

New Mexico and Utah.

It is an error to suppose, that these two with a shavel, clean and good. In this can only be superinduced by the obstinacy

News & Notions.

The Louisville Courier says a very celcan be avoided, the potatoes will not rot. ebrated chemist has expressed himself in Another advantage is, the potatoes can be the most decided manner on the impossiplanted much earlier, in this way, in turf bility of dissolving the Union. He says that, as yet, no preparation, either foreign or domestic, has been discovered, powerful enough to act upon so large and wonderful a substance.

The Legislature of Massachusetts has amended and passed the act of 1849, for have continued to rot, especially when well the preservation of birds. One of the amendments prohibits the killing of 'robins and larks' at any season of the year.

The labors of Father Matthew at New Orleans, in the cause of temperance, have been crowned with signal success. Up wards of 6,000 have already taken the total abstinence pledge there.

Melancholly occurrence.- A young la dy in Philadelphia died on Monday last rom an illness occasioned by pricking s ever blister upon her lip with a pin. The lady exhibited after death, all the appearance of those who die from the effects of poison contracted from the bite of venom-

In the upper part of New Hampshire the snow has been about five feet deep all winter, and they have good sleighing there now. It has been an excellent season for

An exchange paper, says that a man was lately indicted in New Hampshire for keeping his mouth open on Sunday, as being contrary to the law against keeping drim shops open on the Sabbath.

The Bradford Argus, commenting upon the North Pennsylvanian's modifying the term Slavery into the more mild sounding notes Mrs. Swisshelm, the Pittsburg edi tress, who says this must mean the right to horsewhip a woman and sell her baby."

The prospect of the assembling of the Nashville Convention, appears to be every day "growing small by degrees and beautifully less." Many recent indications in opposition to it in the South, are daily transpiring. The masses of the Southern peode never looked upon the proposed Convention with an approving smile.

It is a fact, that of all that have died of the cholera in Europe or America, sevenduce the rot. Many causes have been as Lan entirely, and to spread it all over the tenths at least were spirit drinkers, and

From a document just sent to Congress, appears that the production of wool in this country, during the last year, was 70. 000,000 pounds, valued at \$25,000,000. There is iron enough in the blood of 42

en to make 50 horse shoes, each weighor half a pound. A discourse on Modern Dancing, by the

the Rev. Jesse Winecoff, Pastor of the Sec ond Evan. Lutheran Church at Selinsgrove has been published.

There were six deaths by cholera a Cincinnati, in the week ending on the 17th

Gen. Tem. Thumb, is holding his le vees at Barnum's Museum, Philadelphia. The Iron Business .- Married, on the

A Yankee 'down east' has invented a

A Western Editor requests those of hi subscribers, who owe him more than six years subscription, to send him a lock of heir hair so that he will know they are

The greatest advantage of being thought a wit by the world is, that it gives one the greater freedom of playing the fool.

The court of Allegheny county, last week, granted 59 tavern licenses for l'ittsburgh, refusing 34 applicants.

The dwelling house of Henry Dewers, in Jessup township, Susquehanna county,

So We Go.

The American Mechanic, published at Poughkeepsie, Me., justly remarks-

A man growls at paying a shilling for a loaf of bread, thinking he ought to get it for cleven pence, and the same evening magician, for the purpose of being humbugged, knowing that they will be humbugged; and willingly pays a dollar for foolish exhibition that travels the country,

Boston, April 26. The brig Boston from Cahia, 16th ult., arrived here this afternoon, and reports

Just after the Boston left, a severe ".......

with dates to the 6th. Business was improving.

St. Domingo sometime in May

H. C. HICKOK, Editor. O. N. WORDEN, Publishe

At \$1.50 cash in advance, \$1.75 in three months, \$2 pai within the year, and \$2.50 at the end of the year. Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and E W Carr.

Lewisbura, Pa. Wednesday Morning, May 1.

New, Rich, and Rare

Are the Drugs, Notions, &c., &c., which the Lewisburg Druggists are now piling upon their shelves, and in their show cases and which they will refer to particularly next week. In the meantime, we advise everybody not to trust themselves within the range of their temptations unless they have plenty of cash-or credit.

OF For New Goods, &c., see the advig

It may not be uninteresting to our readers to note some incidents in the life of Dr. ROBERT VANVALEAR, whose death we announced last week, at the age of 86. He was born near the Croton river, New York, on the 17th of April 1764. While vet a child his father moved into Ulster county. In his 22d year (1786) he came to this (Union) county, on horseback and alone, on his way to Virginia, whither he was bound in quest of a location for the practice of his profession, but the high water detained him for some time at Northumberland, and he was finally induced to settle as a physician, on Penn's Creek, two miles below where New Berlin is now situated. He resided there for several years. The mill now owned by the Mowry's was built by him. He was married while settled there, to Miss Catherine Sutherland. Some fifty-four or five years ago, he moved into Buffalo Valley, at the present location of the Cross Roads, and resided on the same farm until his death .-He continued in practice until his 80th mains unchanged on that subject, and that year-nearly 60 years. When in the my convictions of duty, to myself and my prime of life his practice extended over the family, require that I should adhere to that present counties of Union, Northumber. land, M fflin, Juniata and Centre, some of his patients being so far off as beyond Bellefonte. When he first came into this gentleman, whose talents and experience country there was not a single bridge in all northern Pennsylvania, and in high wa- efficiently than I have done, or can hope ter he was obliged to swim the streams, and to do. frequently swam his horse across Penn's reck when bank-full, and the ice running-He was eminent for professional skill and he personal virtues which adorned his character. Two sons and five grand-sons are successfully engaged in the practice of the profession to which he devoted his life. When a boy of about 16 years of age he was out twice as a militia-man in the war of the Revolution, and performed garrison duty as such for several months.

Will the editor of the Lewisburg Chroncle inform us who that rara cvis dweller in " rural felicity," is ? He has no business to enjoy himself thus. Is it Bill !-Lycoming Gazette.

Well it is. He is the only original in this part of the world that would answer the description, and we doubt whether his duplicate could be found anywhere. He has deposited a standing invitation with us for all the neighboring fraternity, with yourself (do n't you feel flattered !) at the head of the list. So if you are fond of ged to control the government, and the emhigh living, make yourself personally visible at your earliest convenience, and we'll make a joint pilgrimage to his head quarters,' and revel in-mush and milk.

The 7th No. of the " Democratic Banner," a Democratic paper, edited and published by Daniel S. Morris, at Fairmont, Marion Co., Virginia, comes to us with the statement that the Chronicle " is a valuable paper and we shall be pleased to receive it weekly." Certainly, stranger, you shall have that same, with our best wishes for your welfare-but who you takes his family to witness the feats of a are, or what you know of us, we can't exactly " cypher out."

en Factory of Mr. Mark Halfpenny, above Hartleton, was landed at our wharves this week, and has most of it been dispatched to its destination. The entire weight is finish, and when put up and fairly in oper-

Mr. James Sharp, whose peculiar of radishes, and before getting home spends performance created much astonishment. two or three shiftings in treating his friends. He intends visiting the principal towns in the State, and will justly attract great attention wherever he goes.

Or On Thursday last, Lewis Hatfield. that the vellow fever had been raging of this borough, a lad of 16, shot a bald eathere terribly, sweeping off a great number gle, on the river bank about a mile above of seamen from among the vessels in port. town, measuring five feet eight inches from ful. The Government reports makes the furnished with a supply of its quills, and page of this paper. may be anticipated.

> Mr. J. H. Winters has withdrawn from the "Union Times," which will hereafter be under the exclusive control of Jno. M. Baum, Esq. Good luck to the retiring

[The Representative of Union co. in the Legislature advises us of the passage of the annexed local acts, not before no iced by us.7

An act for the laying out of a State read from John Galer's, in Union county, o Benedict's mill, in Mifflin county. Jno. tw

Ruhl and Wm. Johnson are the Commis sioners on the part of Union county. An act for the laying out of a State road from Millerstown, in Perry county, to Mifflinburg, in Union co. Henry Hilbish is

the Commissioner on the part of Union co An act authorising Mary Henning of East Buffalo to sell and convey the real estate now in her possession.

An act to prevent hawking and pedling n Union county. An act authorising the trustees of the

in Selinsgrove to sell real estate. An act confirming and making valid the sales of real estate made by the administrators of Dan Caldwell, late of White

Deer township. The School law has been so altered as to make the tax for school purposes col-

lected as other taxes. There is another change in the School law, still pending, leaving it to the people to say whether they will have school, and how long they will have it.

Declination of Mr. Casev.

We copy the following letter from the New Berlin Star of last week.

House of Representatives, WASHINGTON, 20th April, 1850.

D. W. Woods, Esq. Dear Sir: You are aware that when I consented to become pressed determination, not to agree to a re-

flaving received a number of letters from friends in various parts of the District, very kindly expressing the desire that I should again be a candidate, I deem it right to state, at this early day, that my mind reresolution.

I have no doubt whatever, that our friends will be able to unite upon some will enable him to serve them much more

For the generous support I have received from the people of the District, and the confidence with which they have honored me, I return my grateful acknowledgements, and shall endeavor to manifest my gratitude by carefully abstaining from every course of conduct, by which I could justly forfeit their confidence and respect-I am very truly yours, &c.,

JOS. CASEY.

Secret of Southern Predominance

applauded the superior fitness and ability had proclaimed it to the world .- Penns'n. | It Hayes vs Mitchell & Graham with not too of her statesmen. The acknowledgment is humiliating, but the whole history of the country demonstrates the fact, that a comparatively weak section has always manaoluments arising from its administration. There must, of necessity, be some active cause for such results.

It can be traced to one simple and unde niable fact. When a Southern community discovers a man of true talent and energy. it cherishes and promotes him, with a devotion partaking more of personal than political attachment. It allows no petty al delegation fully initiated in the mysteries and intrigues of legislation, and prepared for every political emergency which may arise. In the South, the principle of rotation has no existence. Their representa The machinery for the new Wool- tives are retained often for a life-time. The most ordinary mind can infer the superior tact of such representatives!

With us of the North the case is differ ent. We are constantly changing our delover seven tons. The machinery is all egation, and, too often, for the worse. We Go and ask philosophy, that is common them, and thus lengthens or extends their Another is too poor to pay a few dollars, new and costly, and of the most perfect allow our representatives no sufficient time or opportunity to prepare themselves for usefulness and influential action. We enter the conflict with politicians who have been trained to every form of legislative manœuvre. Our representatives are inexperienced; and, consequently, unable to cope with their Southern competitors. In this way, we give the South every advantage, without correctly appreciating the cause of its superior management. There is food for reflection in these few remarks. which should not be passed unheeded in a State which will soon be called on to renew ts Congressional delegation !- Spirit of the

> The new law for the election of the Auditor General, Surveyor General and County Surveyors will be found on the first

The bill to elect the Attorney General and Prosecuting Attornies has pessed both Houses and will doubtless become a law. -Next week we shall give a synopsis of the new Banking Law.

An unsuccessful attempt was made Isaac Brown, in Milton.

For the Lewisburg Chronicle.

From the record of interments made by the late George Merzgen in the three grave yards of Lewisburg, is copied the following summary, commencing the 20th May, 1822, and extending through about

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1823	29	1833	29
1824	46	1834	40
1825	19	1835	27
1826	26	1836	33
1827	16	1837	25
1828	14	1838	27
1829	16	1839	35
1830	23	1840	26
1831	47	1841	43
1832	60	1942	40
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tal. 621 in	about 20 v	ears being an	average o

31 per year-about one half being children. It is to be understood that Mr. Metzger was not the only grave-digger in town, and the list is there-German Reformed and Lutheran churches fore not complete; and many of those interred

were from adjoining townships. The burying-grounds in this Borough have been used 64 years I think, regularly-and for 50 years past, probably 50 persons have been buried there every year. This would make 2500 buried there since 1800, and perhaps 500 were interred in the 35 years previous --- 3000 in all.

terred in the 35 years previous—3000 in all. Miffinious: Wm Doebler, Hy Bogenreif
The question here arises, Is it not advisable to Middlecreek: Midd discontinue the use of those grounds ! Who that wishes his own remains to repose undescrated, can dare thrust a spade into the ground where he may, if he is not certain to invade the "parrow house" of some fellow-mortal ? The dead have a right to repose undisturbed. And besides, the ractice of interring the dead in the midst of the practice of interring the dead in the mast of the living, is productive of injury to health. It is Inion: In Clemmens, Hy R Young not asking too much of all good citizens, while a New Berlin: Benja Shall, Ja M Baum Cemetery is so convenient, to bury their friends.

Mifflinburg: Jacob Deckard, Jn Gable, Thomas

We would suggest that the Cemetery Corporation procure the record above referred to. a candidate in 1848, it was with the ex. as it may be useful and interesting to keep for future reference and evidence. Mr. Roulland, Lewisburg: F Stoughton, Ch Penny, Th Haves the burials in the Cemetery, which are inserted weekly in the Chronicle. Those burying in the old yards, will please hand in the notices.

Refusing to Vote.

people refusing to vote is a bad practice, James Williamson vs John M'Kelvey and ought to be reformed altogether. It is Wm Roshong vs Samt Haupt an exhibition of cowardice, or something an exhibition of cowardice, or something do Pit Markle, D Bariges and J L Cam, quite as disreputable. A representative is Jonathan Zellers us S L Beck a trustee. He is the medium thro' which Henry Bardsher vs Henry Youthelmer Wm M Kennedy vs John Hehn and Jos Stock the sentiments of his constituents are ex J Rhoads now for W F Wagenseller vs Geo Gundrus pressed. On every great question these sentiments can not be doubtful, and he per- R M for Win Mosser vs Markle, Bartges and Camp forms an easy duty in giving them effici- Jacob Rengler vs Daniel Rengler ency. If he votes differently from their wishes, he is no longer their represents | Andw M'Cleanhan as Jacob Leiser and John L Ranck tive. He is their opponent. He is their Christiana Rumfelt vs Committee of Geo Gordon enemy. He allows his own views, or, as | John Snyder vs Moses Fisher | Philip Yarger vs Joseph Charles the case may be, his interests, to control ; Thomas Reed vs Jacob Lewis and he takes no note of the duty he was sent to discharge. Sometimes, between John H Weber vs Wm Gebran doubts as to whether he should vote him. Ruhi for H & Graham and L B Christ vs Jared Irria self or for his constituents, he refuses to vote | John M Benter vs Samt Long | Bentel and Caroline Jarrett vs Elias E Hartman et . at all, which is always a base compromise. John Ricci vs Jarob Reeder It is due to them, that he should vote, Jacob Sypher vs Jacob Letter and Elias Neyhart John Gilbert & Co vs Win J May and Reuben Kloss even if he vote against them. It is man- Christian Herman vs Saml Schrockengest lier to do this; because he enables them to see his hand, and to protect themselves | Denount Peterson vs Either a Kline with not to C for its efforts at supremacy, however much in the future. It is a safe plan, however, It General & Co vs we may have accused the North of an uninterrupted subserviance to her men and vote, as hostile to the wishes of his constit.

John Gilbert vs Lewis Ritter
John R Hayes vs do
Wm F Wagenseller vs Henry W Surder interests. We have always regretted her wents; and it is just to act in view of this George Fees vs Charles Shriner success of schemes, but have as constantly estimate of his purpose, precisely as if he

> In the midst of Spring, we seem to e in mid-winter. It is now-April 17th snowing nearly as fast as we ever saw Mary Binganian vs Elias Fees it in the middle of Winter, and apparently, with as good a prospect of continuance. It seems that cold and hoary headed Winter, John F Kidder and wife vs Michael Kleckner becoming envious of the blushing beauties of lovely Spring, has determined to rob her | Wit & Lilert vs Mahlon Bryman

A publisher out West stopped sending his newspaper to a subscriber who had wm F Wagenseller survey partner &c vs Reuben Keller never paid the first cent for his subscription. The wife of the delinquent met the publishschemes to retard his advancement. In this er and threatened him with the terrors of Benjamin Cawley vs Nicholas Mensch way the South always has a Congression- the law, inasmuch as he was bound to send Peter German and wife vs Thomas Thursby the paper till all arrearages were paid!

COUNTY BUSINESS.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. ABBAHAM S. WILSON, President

continue the recovery of the coroner, Justees of the Peace, and Constables in and for the county of nion, to appear in their own proper persons with their alls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and other remahrances, to do these things which of their offices and in seir behalf appertain to be done; and all witnesses and their persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth rainst any persons, are required to be then and their attendance it the appointed time agreeable to notice.

If the appointed time agreeable to notice, the appointed time agreeable to notice. Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's office in few Berlin, this 11th day of April in the year of our Lord me thousand eight hundred and fifty, and in the seventy-ourth year of the independence of the United States of Smerica.

GOD save the Commonwealth:

ARCHIBALD THOMAS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sales. The Sheriff of Union county will sell at

the Court House in New Berlin, on Monday the 13th day of May inst -A certain lot of ground in Lewisburg,

containing t of an acre, on which are a two story brick house, stable, wood-house, well, and pump-seized and to be sold as the property of Joseph H. Smith.

One and a half lots of ground in Centreville, whereon are a two story log house weatherhoarded, a well, pump, and fruit trees—as the property of John Mohn. A lot of ground in Freeburg containing

l of an acre, whereon are a two story log house, weatherboarded, a frame shop, half barn, and log stable—as the property of Nicholas Strauser.

A tract of land in Chapman Tp, containpartner, and health and prosperity to the week before last to rob the Store of Mr. house, good spring, and several fruit treesas the property of Jacob Keiser.

Grand Jurors, May T. 1550 Washington : Geo Hilbish, Issac Boyer, Jona'r Union: J Guier Jr. Hy Frock [Arbogaet
White Deer: Jacob Dieffenderfer, Wm Stadlen.
Beaver: John Shiry, Peter Kline
East Buffalo: Cyrus Brown
Miffinburg: Jos Boop. John M Taylor
Lewisburg: Nathan Rawn
West Beaver: Jacob Smith, Jos Staininger

Penns: Wm J Moyer, John Hartman Hartley: Sami Charles. Centre: Jacob Long West Buffalo: Jacob Pox, Elias Kaup Perry: Peter Troup. N. Berlin: Sem Schoch Chapman: Emanuel Acker

Traverse Jurors. Union: Geo Clinger, Jn Mitchell, Debs Cawley Hartley: Jn Hans, Saral Corl, Wm Huntingdon And Cook, Chas Carey, Peter Witmer Center : Aaron G Hassinger, Christ'n Blechler,

Jn Pilger, Hy Musser Beaver: Jos Long, Jn Bingman, Moses Specht Perry: Jacob Minium, Samuel German, Samuel Shadel, Jos Graybill West Buffalo : Ja B Smith, Ja Stamm, Peter

Pontius, Zacharias Bryman
Lewisburg: Saml Ammon, R M Musser, H P
Sheller, Chas H Cook, Johnson Walls
Buffalo: Jac Zieboch, Peter Voneide, Jn Biddle. Washington: Jn Hummel New Berlin : Jos Shaffer, Edwd Wilson

West Beaver: Michl Eckhart Penns: Ja Hains, Hy Kieffer, Edw Basaler Chapman: Philip Burkhart, Saml Zeigler, D E Bender, Edad Fryer East Buffalo: Geo Kreisher, Sami Reber

Petit Jurors, (2d week.) Beaver : Wm Beaver. Hy Mitchell West Beaver : Hy Guss, Hy Miller Centre : Geo J Schoch Middlecreek : Conrad Stock

Penns : Jn Ritter, Sam Gemberling, Sam Pawling, Ju Emmitt, Philip Kautz, Issac Hottenetein Perry : Wm Heigas, Jacob Rathfon Cemetery is so convenient, to bury their friends.

A www. Berlin: Benja Snail, Jn M Baum
Mifflinburg: Jacob Deckard, Jn Gable, Thomas
hereafter, where they will probably not remove
others nor be themselves removed.

W. West Buffalo: In Hildebrand, Jn Plank Buffalo: Day Henning, W Halfpenny, Geo Slear, East Buffalo: Wm L Harris. [J 8 Dunkle Kelly: Jos Tolbert White Deer: Ja Bachman, Wm L Ritter, Wm

Trial List.

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J Kinsman for J S Rily vs Henry W Snyder

White & Mervins vs D Bartges and J L Camp ico Benner for use of Sami Frank vs Geo Adams Whitlock use Mulfords Alter vs Markle, Camp and Bartes

Counth of Pa for Robt Hayes vs H S Boyer et al Jacob Rengier Ex'r of John Rengier vs Dani Rengier Sam! Henderson vs G W Caldwell with notice to Jn Ranck

Jacob Miller vs Paniel Rengler Ex'rs of P Richter dec'd vs de Jacob and Sami Lauber vs J & I Walls

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of her bloom! — Lewisburg (Va.) Chron. Margaret Monbeck vs Jacob Leiser and Josiah Br Michael Miller vs Martin A Stock Robt Chambers vs B Thompson with notice &c

John Weiand vs John Romig

Wm F Wagenseiler surve partner vs Saml Long Register's Notices. The following accounts will be presented for confirmation at the Orphans' Court in

New Berlin, Monday, 26th May, 1850: Acet of Thomas Hayes, one of the Executors of William Hayes, late of Lewisburg Borough, deceased. Acct of John Smith Admi late of Hartley Township, deel.

Acrt of Dr. John Bibighaus, Guardian of Mary, a minor child of Philip Swineford, late of Centre Tp, deed. Acct of Elias R. Menges, Adm'r of Benjamin Dock, late of Penns Tp, deed. Acct of Elias R. Menges, Ex'r of Jacob Menges, late of

Acct of John Mauck, Adm'r of Abraham Bay, late of Buffalo Tp. deed. Acet of John Mauck, Adm'r of John Treaster, late of Buffalo To, deed

Acrt of Hugh Wilson, one of the Ex'rs of Euch Wilson late of Buffalo Tp, decd. Final acct of Peter Noll, Ex'r of Peter Guyer, late of Kelly Tp, deed.

Acct of Isaac and David Witmer, Adm'rs of Samuel Witmer, late of Chapman Tp, deek. Acet of John Fleming, Adm'r of Wilson H. Hood, one the Adm'rs of Ke. The's Hood, late of Lewisburg, deed.

Acct of John Gingrieb, Guardian of Mary Ann, a miner child of Samuel Swarts, deed. Acet of Samuel and John Shirk, Adm'rs of Abraham Shirk, late of Hartley Tp, deed.

Acet of John Frederick, Ex'r of Christian Cathernas late of Hartley Tp, deed.

Acet of Geo. W. and Solomon Hixon, Ex'rs of David Hixon, late of West Buffalo Tp, deck. Acct of Ner Middleswarth, Ex'r of Sebastian Royer, lafe of Center Tp, decd.

Lewisburg Market.

Corrected this Day.

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